

According to attorney in case

City action could cause lawsuit 'holocaust'

PLEASANTON — The city council's rejection of a settlement in the Schlies sewer law suit could bring the destruction of the 1972 sewer agreement and a resulting holocaust of developer lawsuits.

That was the judgment yesterday of Schlies' attorney, Alan Grossman, who said he was puzzled as to why the city council rejected his proposed settlement in the case.

Grossman said the judge in the case, Robert Bostick, has directed a settlement in the suit. Grossman wants 11 sewer connections for Schlies and feels the city could accommodate Schlies at the Sunol

sewage treatment plant.

But the city council voted 4-0 (Mayor Ed Kinney absent) last week to deny Grossman's proposed settlement. City Attorney Ken Scheidig was not available yesterday to comment on why the council rejected the proposed settlement.

Scheidig has told Grossman that giving Schlies his 11 sewer connection will open the city to a lawsuit from the owner of owners of property across from the Sunol plant, said Grossman. Property owners near the Sunol plant would argue that as long as the city is giving connections to someone out on Santa Rita Road, the city also should give them to properties much closer to the sewer plant.

er to the sewer plant.

But the Schlies case is unique and it doesn't appear the city would risk "questionable future litigation" by settling with Schlies for the 11 controversial connections, said Grossman. For one thing, no other property a letter from Mayor Ed Kinney mistakenly informing them that they are in the Sunol treatment plant area and no other developer built an \$8,000 sewer lateral line because of that letter, said Grossman.

If the city doesn't settle the Schlies case, there is a possibility Judge Bostick may void the 1972 sewer agreement, said Grossman.

Bostick has the judge who presided over signing of the 1972 agreement, but lately he has shown signs of dissatisfaction with the way it has been carried out, said Grossman.

"The judge has seen 200 sewer connections gone begging in the VCSD plant while Pleasanton fights over 11 connections in the Sunol plant," said Grossman. "I think the judge feels the agreement was workable in 1972, but now he is wondering what has happened. Building in Dublin has slowed, but Pleasanton has the desire to build."

The Schlies suit arose from poor planning in Pleasanton, said

Grossman. Originally the general plan showed office complexes along Bernal Avenue, but city councils weakened and granted office zoning along Santa Rita Road, far away from the Sunol sewage treatment plant, said Grossman.

"It's not clear to me why the city doesn't settle. They are gambling on court costs and attorney's fees. There were only two other parties in the same situation on holding tanks when the 1972 agreement was signed. That means the city might have to come up with four more sewer connections for those properties. But if they don't settle it, that could mean the

end of the 1972 sewer agreement," said Grossman.

An end to the 1972 agreement would renew the five or six lawsuits which were settled by that agreement, he added. The city is also exposing itself to \$900 a month in damages from Schlies because of holding tank fees he has had to pay since April, 1975, the date he contends he should have received a sewer connection from the city.

Other properties in the vicinity were on holding tanks at the same time or later than Schlies and they received sewer connections in April, 1975, said Grossman.

— by Ron McNicoll

City wins Long suit judgment

PLEASANTON — The city was victorious in its law suit against Longview subdivision developer Howard Long, Assistant City Attorney Harvey Levine announced yesterday.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Sparrow ruled denial of a writ of mandate which Long's attorney, Gil Maines, sought against the city.

The dispute involves the city's rejection of a proposed road to serve Longview. Attorney Maines contended that the city council had no right to deny the road because it is a private road. The attorney also contended that inclusion of the road on a tentative map amounted to an implied request for a variance or modification of the subdivision.

The lawsuit was responsible for the longest planning commission meeting on record, approximately seven and a half hours, because Judge Sparrow had directed the planning commission to hear all of the relevant testimony in the case.



Lucky to be alive

Everett Gilbert Allen of 3161 Rodeo Lane in Livermore, his wife and baby were unhurt when their car suddenly flipped over on Interstate 580 below the Hopyard overpass yesterday afternoon. Passing motorists using citizens band radios alerted rescue units to the scene. Firemen kept a hose at the ready after they noticed the gas tank was damaged and leaking. No other cars were involved in the accident.

Times photo by Bill Cauble

They're all in line for Francis

You have to wonder how Francis Parkman would have reacted — all those people on line at local post offices just to get a copy of his picture.

Francis Parkman, hardly a household word, is destined to become a familiar face: his picture is on the three-cent stamp.

Valley residents have been waiting on long lines to buy pictures of Francis Parkman to match up with their

ten-cent stamps now that the cost of mailing a first class letter has risen to 13 cents.

Parkman, as the stamp succinctly notes, was an American historian. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts in 1823.

His grandfather was one of the richest merchants in Boston, and it was this inheritance which enabled Francis Parkman to support himself as a historical writer, despite his severe illnesses.

Educated at Harvard, he took long excursions during his vacations through the White Mountains. A lover of the woods and wilderness, he was an excellent sportsman and hunter.

He entered law school after graduation, "for the sake of mental training but with no intentions of practicing."

His first published work appeared in 1845 in the "Knickerbocker, or New York Monthly."

His greatest physical adventure began in April 1846, when he set out along the Oregon Trail.

An account of his adventures was published serially in the "Knickerbocker" beginning in 1847.

The work later was published under the title "The California and Oregon Trail," but became known as one of his most popular works under the title "The Oregon Trail."

On this journey he joined up with a band of Sioux Indians and lived with them for several weeks, learning their habits and customs.

He met up with characters which were to appear later on in his books: hunters, trappers, adventurers.

He is perhaps best known for his work "History of the Conspiracy of Pontiac," an account of the struggle between two rival civilizations, the French and the English, for control of North America.

Parkman was a lover of outdoor life, plants and animals, poetry, people, and history.

He was one of the first American historians to make use of original manuscripts and source materials.

Parkman, seriously incapacitated for many years of his life, died in 1893.

— by Karen Boyle



The scene in Pleasanton yesterday was typical of post offices throughout the valley. People waited on long lines to buy pictures of Francis Parkman, the man on the three-cent stamp, to match up with their leftover ten-cent stamps, now that postal rates have risen to thirteen cents.

(Times photo by Bill Cauble.)

Keep your eye on Zone 7

Sewage equals power here

People who believe that whoever controls water and sewage controls growth in the valley will be watching Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District in 1976.

The zone was tagged in December as lead agency for water management planning in the Alameda Creek watershed above Niles Canyon.

In a September resolution, the zone declared its intention to implement its overall water management plan by contracting with others or "by building and operating wastewater collection systems, treatment works and disposal facilities to serve the area."

The zone explained this was its right, given its legal responsibility to "provide an overall water supply of good quality water within its area."

So the zone, which is the chief provider of water to the entire valley, has gone on record that wastewater management is within its purview.

But the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency resolution naming Zone 7 that lead agency also asked the zone to develop a "mutually satisfactory agreement" with the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency on wastewater management for lands adjacent to the LAVWA service area.

LAVWA is a joint powers agreement for wastewater management between Livermore, Pleasanton, and the Valley Community Services District.

"The zone has no zoning powers," said Zone board president David Harris. "What we have is veto power. We can take a given land use

plan and make a rational conclusion as to whether the action will harm the underground waters. If it can, the zone can veto the plan."

"Ours is a somewhat ambiguous role. We can discourage growth in some areas by saying one area would be better for a sewer than another," said Harris.

Harris said the zone could refuse to provide water services to a county-approved project if it could be shown that the growth would degrade the underground basin.

"There is an unanswered question," Harris said. "If a developer came into the valley and wanted to build a 20,000-person community, for example, and if the developer could provide the financing for a filtration plant, could the county make us build the plant? I don't know," he mused.

Harris said the June election of three Zone 7 directors will be "very exciting."

"It will be the most important election for Zone 7," said Harris, whose seat is up for reelection. (He has not announced his intention to run as yet.)

"The zone has become so big, especially with our new role as lead agency. We're moving into a new area, a controversial area — sewage," said Harris.

How the zone handles its traditional responsibility of water delivery and water quality management, and how it approaches the new issue of wastewater treatment will have a great deal to do with the future of the valley, not just in 1976 but for years to come.

— by Karen Boyle

Brandes' charges:

McLain's barbs 'late'

PLEASANTON — Councilman Roger McLain's criticism of developers' lawsuits against the city is coming a little late, according to city council candidate Frank Brandes.

McLain was on the planning commission since 1972 and on the city council for the past nine months, but there is no record McLain ever tried to ameliorate the situation with developers' law suits, said Brandes.

In fact there is some evidence that McLain poured gasoline on the fire, along with other planning commissioners and city council members, Brandes told The Times yesterday.

During his tenure on the planning commission, McLain voted approval of various zonings and tract maps instead of trying to discourage further development in light of diminished sewage treatment capacity, said Brandes.

"All this campaign rhetoric is great, except that someone with positions in city government has not shown by any of his actions that he is going to approach the problem to try to resolve it, either by preventing further legal liability on the part of the city or by making any rational attempt to work in cooperation with the developers," said Brandes.

"McLain never before, to my knowledge, came out publicly with any statements such as those he made in The Times Dec. 24," said Brandes.

"As recently as a few months ago, when Morrison Homes came in to ask a

variance from the city, McLain did not use the opportunity to publicly make a statement as to the action of these developers," said Brandes. The council voted unanimously to deny the Morrison variance request and two weeks later Morrison served the city with a lawsuit over the matter.

"I pass all this off as campaign rhetoric by a man who had the opportunity to resolve these problems and waits until election time to raise these issues," said Brandes.

Brandes also commented on McLain's call for ad-hoc citizen advisory committees to get more citizens involved with government. He questioned why McLain didn't call for them when the redevelopment issue was first being discussed in the city.

McLain's remarks reported in the Dec. 24 issue of The Times were part of his election filing statement. In it he said that "it is time we ask the homebuilders association to examine the actions of some of our local developers who have been responsible for exorbitant legal expenditures by the city when we have to defend ourselves in court because of their sewer problems over which we have not no control."

McLain said the developers' actions are "morally and ethically wrong" and the developers were "biting the hand that feeds them" by filing the suits over sewer connections.

— by Ron McNicoll

School meetings slated

Valley school districts have a crowded schedule of meetings during the next 10 days.

With all schools back in session, some districts have altered dates of meetings because of the Christmas holidays.

The Amador-Pleasanton classified staff meeting is slated today at 4 p.m. in the Alisal School multi-purpose room. Subject of the meet is Senate Bill 160.

Amador-Pleasanton's Graduation Task Force steering committee will gather at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the District Education Center.

Three districts have board meetings set for next week.

Murray School District board members will convene Monday at Nielsen

School at 8 p.m. The Amador Valley Joint High School District board meets next Tuesday at Foothill High School at 8 and the Pleasanton board next Wednesday at the District Educational Center at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Parent-Administrative Council members have a meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Fredericksen School.

An Amador-Pleasanton faculty council meeting is calendared for Thursday, Jan. 15 at 3:45 p.m. at the District Educational Center.

Both Murray teacher groups are scheduled for meetings today. The Murray Professional Educators Group meets at 3:30 p.m. and the Murray Teachers Association at 3:45 p.m.



It's that time again

New Year's is over, but don't store that confetti too far away out of reach as the fifth annual Mardi Gras sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is right around the corner! The event is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28 at Castlewood Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. Candidates who will be spending the next few weeks working to raise the greatest amount of money to claim the title of "King" and "Queen" will be Denny Christensen, Phyllis Clark, Corrine Mavridis going for the queen's crown. Tony Macchiano, Frank DeFilippo and Glen Shaffa promise great happenings in going for the king's title. More details will be run on the candidates on the Lifestyle page, Thursday in the Pleasanton-Valley Times.

Valley Obituaries

Frank Carno

Frank E. Carno, 60, died in a Livermore hospital Jan. 4 following a short illness.

A native of San Francisco, he had been a resident of San Lorenzo for more than 25 years.

A veteran of World War II, he attended St. Mary's College in Moraga.

He was a member of the Bartenders Local Union 52 of Oakland, and a member of St. John's Catholic Church in San Lorenzo.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, three daughters, Maureen, Kathleen, and Colleen, all of San Lorenzo. Also survived by his sister Laura Olson of Santa Cruz, and a host of friends.

Recitation of the Rosary will be Jan. 6, 8 p.m., in the of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Jan. 7 at 9 a.m., St. Michael's Church, Livermore.

Interment will be private.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Andrew Casella

Andrew P. Casella, 67, a native Californian and life long valley resident, died Sunday in Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

He was a member of the Pleasanton - Livermore Rod and Gun Club and St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Mr. Casella was employed by California Rock and Gravel Co for 37 years.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria; his mother, Anna Casella, both of Pleasanton, and a brother, Emil, of Los Altos. He is the son of the late John Casella, and was predeceased by his brother, William. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, in St. Augustine's Church. Intombment in the church cemetery will follow.

Spiritual bouquets are preferred by the family.

Friends may call after 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Steven Reynolds

Steven Eugene Reynolds, 16, died Thursday in Livermore following an automobile accident. He lived in Livermore for the past month after moving from his native Eugene, Ore.

Survivors include his grandmother, Mary Grist; aunts and uncles John and Phyllis Laza and Larry and Marilyn Grist, all of Livermore; his mother, Junella Roberts, brother Scott McKague and sisters Judy Wood, Jane Stutz, Janice Davis and Jerri Davis, all of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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Blood needed

The Alameda County Blood Bank has a critical need for blood, and has been making radio and TV pleas for donations. Their mobile unit will be in Pleasanton, 2-6:30 p.m. today, at the Veterans' Hall, 301 Main St. to collect the vital substance for the many patients who need transfusions. Almost any healthy adult can donate blood.

(Photo courtesy Pleasanton Junior Women's Club)

Spring and summer

Vacation times listed

Wondering when to plan your spring and summer vacations?

Here's the vacation schedule for the rest of the school year throughout the Valley:

Jan. 23: Semester break for Amador High District students in Pleasanton and Dublin and for San Ramon Valley District high-school students. All elementary

children have school.

Jan. 30: Murray Elementary pupils have the day off, teachers work.

Feb. 12: Everyone off for Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 13: To create a five-day weekend, everyone except Murray students have the Friday off.

Feb. 16: Washington's Birthday, a holiday for all.

March 12: Sixth, seventh

and eighth graders in the Pleasanton Elementary School district are off while teachers work.

April 12-16: Spring Vacation for all public schools in the Valley. (Easter is Sunday, April 18.)

May 31: Memorial Day, holiday for all.

June 10: Last day of school for San Ramon students in all grades.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edman, Editor & Publisher

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VA hospital accredited

LIVERMORE — The Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital (JCAH).

The announcement was made by VA Hospital Director John J. Lee.

This accreditation applies from October 1975 to October 1977.

It is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the JCAH program.

Accreditation means that the Livermore VA Hospital has chosen to operate according to standards set by the JCAH and that the hospital has met these standards.

The Livermore VA Hospital is one of approximately 5,300 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition.

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Chiropractic 'preventive' measure for good health

By LILLY AULT

Chiropractic was once very much frowned upon and thought of as "just a bunch of quacks" working on a person's body. "There will always be a certain percentage of those 'quacks' out there," said Dr. Thomas Forest, newly located chiropractor on Spring Street in Pleasanton.

However, Dr. Forest feels this type of person cannot be limited to the chiropractic business only, it exists in many fields. "A patient must be careful in selecting a chiropractor just as he would any other medical assistance," he said.

According to Dr. Forest, chiropractic is a "system of the practice of adjusting the joints, especially of the spine, by hand for the curing of diseases." Dr. Forest explained how the body is a wonderful organism which does its own healing. "The body was not created to be sick," Forest stated. "With proper posture and care of the body, it would remain in good health just about all the time." He went on to explain that chiropractic is a "preventive" measure for good health, not a healing process although if a disease has been existing in the body, there has been proof that chiropractic treatments have remedied the illness.

"Giving massages and applying heat, may make the person feel good," he said, but it does not cure the problem nor does taking drugs solve the problem. It gives a temporary relief from pain or assists the body to overcome the illness."

Chiropractic comes from nature, according to Forest. Our bodies had to adapt to the environment to which it became exposed. The body produces symptoms to alert a person something is wrong within the body. These symptoms could be a headache, lower backache, pains in the legs, neck pains and many other symptoms. With proper treatment, which could mean an adjustment to the atlas or axis, the body will heal itself, according to Dr. Forest. Only the atlas and axis of the body are adjusted which lets the spine be free and moveable.

"I generally advise my patients that there is the possibility they will feel a lot worse before they feel better," said the young chiropractor. "This is mainly due to the fact that the body has been out of

adjustment and when properly set, it is a strain and could create pain to the individual until the body re-adjusts itself to the correct posture.

A patient's first visit to Dr. Forest will consist of the doctor fully explaining his treatments and lying the patient flat on his back to check the legs. Sometimes a difference of one quarter of an inch in the length of one leg over the other can be diagnosed by a trained eye. This indicates the person's body is out of alignment.

Dr. Forest also uses an electronic machine, "Shermoscribe." A hand operated device is run down the back of the neck and spine. The machine as well as the instrument on the back will record the heat of the body.

When abnormal heat is indicated by the machine this means a vertebra in the spine is misaligned and putting stress on the nerves. This cuts off the proper energy supply to certain parts of the body which will make the body more susceptible to diseases.

The body should have an even balance of heat. If a vertebra is out of line in a given area, the machine will record this by showing a change in body heat. A good reading on a person is a straight line. A jagged line indicates where in the spine the adjustment is needed and approximately how badly out of alignment it is.

A reading of a patient is taken before an adjustment is made and then again after the adjustment to see if the correction was accomplished. It may take more than one adjustment to correct the problem. The electronic graph markings help in determining this.

Not always does the patient have to disrobe to have treatment. According to Dr. Forest, it depends upon each patient's problem. If Forest feels an X-ray is required, it is then necessary for the patient to put on a provided gown so there is no interference with the X-rays. The X-rays are taken by Dr. Forest on his premises.

Depending upon the extent of the treatment, a patient may be required to lie down for an hour in a room where facilities are provided before being dismissed to go home. A specially provided pillow under the neck gives the patient's body a chance to adjust to the correction made on the spine.

Chiropractic is becoming more and more popular with the public. This, according to Dr. Forest, is due to the fact that patients who were relieved from pain by chiropractic treatments are referring other friends who have similar problems.

"To a great degree people were coming to us as 'the last resort,' — people who tried everything and were told they had to live with their problem," related the doctor. "They are desperate," he continued "After treatment, these individuals generally find relief from pain and tell others about it."

"Many people ask why we do not perform surgery," Forest remarked. "This is because it is written in the creed of the chiropractor that he will not perform surgery. This does not mean," he said, "that should we get a patient who we feel might need surgery that we would not refer him to a qualified doctor."

An extensive research has been and continues to be under way by regular medical doctors, on the results obtained from chiropractic treatments. It has been proven, the doctor said, that chiropractic treatments have helped heal some diseases.

Dr. Forest is from Palmer School of Chiropractic, the original chiropractic school, according to Dr. Forest, which continues to grow rapidly. This school believes in using nothing on the body but hands and X-rays if necessary. No heat, water or light is used at any time.

Chiropractic is not something new Dr. Forest studied. He is a child of the chiropractic world. His father was a chiropractor, and he has an uncle and brothers practicing or studying chiropractic.

His lovely, young wife, Chris, will assist the doctor as receptionist in the newly redecorated offices. Keeping with the theme chiropractic practice comes from nature, the rooms are decorated with gay, bright earth colors and lots of large, beautiful plants.



Chiropractor Dr. Thomas Forest of Pleasanton demonstrates his electronic instrument for detecting abnormal heat difference in the spine on his wife, Chris.

Sharing ideas for parenthood

The winter quarter of "Sharing Ideas for Parenthood" will start in Livermore on Jan. 7, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Asbury Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave. The quarter will start in Pleasanton on Jan. 8, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at the Christian Education Center, 4300 Mirador. Babysitting is provided in both locations.

There is no training available for the important and difficult job that most of us undertake — that of being parents. All parents want to do a good job. They read many books and listen to many experts and get more and more confused because the books and the experts say vastly different things. These facts are what prompted the formation of the "Sharing Ideas for Parenthood" class, by Mrs. Ruth Gasten five years ago. The first of its kind in the area, the class has been offered continually since then by the Livermore Adult School, and now by the Pleasanton Adult School, also.

The class is designed for the mothers of children aged 0 to 5 and is built around the concerns of the students. Some of the topics which are frequently discussed are how to build self-esteem in children, discipline, enhancing ways of talking to small children, fostering creativity, meeting your own needs, and understanding your parenting patterns.

"Young mothers need much information, much insight into why they do the things they do, and much support," explained Mrs. Gasten. "This is where 'Sharing Ideas for Parenthood' comes in. At the class we share problems and solutions."

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times crossword puzzle.

Besides teaching for Livermore and Pleasanton Adult School, Ruth Gasten is a consultant for an Alameda County Parent Education Program. With Dr. James Carothers she is teaching a class in self-esteem at the Radiation Laboratory through Chabot College. Dr. Carothers and Mrs. Gasten also conduct workshops in helping people develop their potentials.

Community-wide volunteer needs

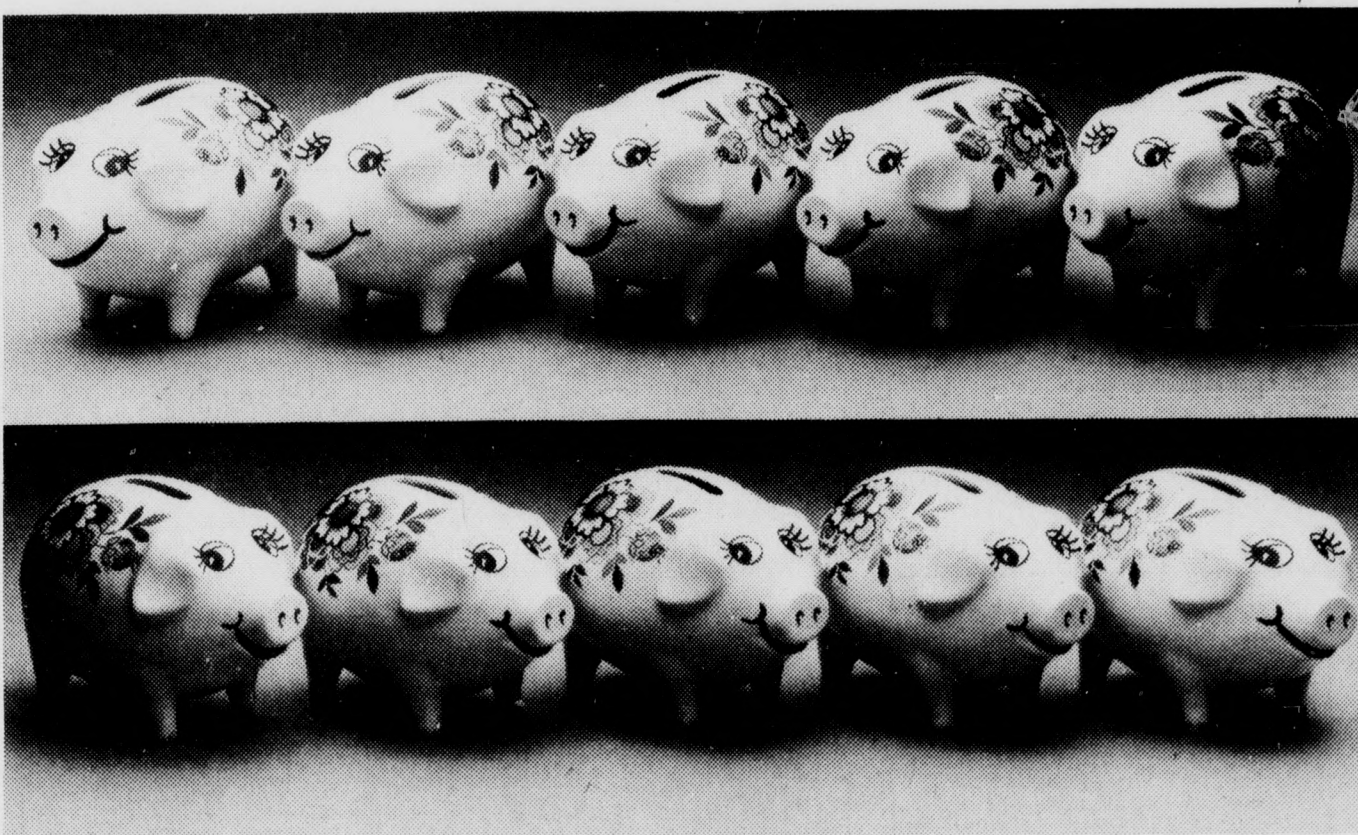


The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human needs are matched to human resources. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what type of volunteers are needed and where. To find how you many help, call the Twin Valley YMCA bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED THIS WEEK

- Person needed to help with career program at local high schools
- Volunteers to visit, place calls or correspond to prisoners
- Staff aide needed one day a week for volunteer bureau. Work involves interviewing, phoning, public relations and light office work
- Training course starting early January for phone listeners on a Community Crisis line
- Friendly visitors needed for Livermore Senior Citizens living in their own homes.

10 plans to catch your interest.



When your interest is in finding the right savings plan, the place to start looking is Bank of America. With ten different plans to choose from and more than a thousand offices in California to serve you, we're pretty likely to have what you're after.

So no matter what kind of plan it is you're looking for—a high-yield, long-term deposit plan, a regular savings account with maximum flexibility, or some combination of both—start your looking at Bank of America.

Chances are you won't have to look any further.

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LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SAVE COSTLY ENERGY?

If you are burning an open fire place you are losing costly furnace heat at a rate of up to 200 cu. ft. per minute. When you install Thermo-Rite, you keep this heat in the room and add to it with evenly radiated heat through the glass doors. With Thermo-Rite you enjoy all the beauty of the fire, but completely eliminate smoke, sparks, soot and floor drafts.

THERMO-RITE # 253756

MILLER'S Air Conditioning & Heating
2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore 447-3000

CARPET SALE! Large Selection Of High-Grade and Brand Name Carpets AT LOW PRICES!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE On All Floor Stock 10% Off Sale Price NO WAX LINOLEUM REMNANTS \$2.99 YD.

FREE HOME ESTIMATES 455-1660

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY! Remnants • Throw Rugs • Wall-to-wall • Indoor • Outdoor • Padding • Installation • Do It Yourself Linoleum and Laminate.

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Phone 828-2400

Coupon Good At Either Location

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Phone 443-3240

TWO DAYS TO SAVE!

THIS COUPON GOOD AT DUBLIN BURGER PIT OR CACTUS JACK'S TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6, 7

WESTERN STEAK DINNER

You Can't Eat This Cheaply at Home!

STEAK DINNER INCLUDES:

- BAKED POTATO
- GARLIC BREAD
- SALAD BAR

Both locations now have salad bars, where you can "build" your own salad with choice of ingredients, including four dressings, bacon bits, croutons, etc.

\$1.99 WITH THIS COUPON

DUBLIN BURGER PIT OPEN 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY

CACTUS JACK'S OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY Breakfast Served 7 to 11:30 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON



New year shootup

Livermore Police Sargeant Larry Morrison inspects a bullet hole in one window of the police station made by a slug fired early New Year's Day. The police station was one of nine targets fired upon in a two-hour period, including city hall, Livermore High School, Pacific Gas and Electric, Groth Brothers Oldsmobile, Kinney Shoes, Natalie's Delicatessen, Firestone, and a car parked on Palomino Road. Although no one was injured, shooting into an occupied building is a felony, as is vandalism in which more than \$1,000 damage is incurred, police are searching for witnesses to the shootings.

Times photo by Bill Cauble

Open house scheduled at San Ramon center

SAN RAMON — An open house will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the new Service Center for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Located at 3280 East Crow Canyon Road, the center houses all the support services of the district, with the exception of the food services offices, which remain on South Hartz Avenue in Danville.

Support services include maintenance, operations, transportation, the instructional materials center, and warehousing, all of which implement the instructional program of the district.

Opening of the center brings these services together under one roof for the first time in the 10-year history of the district since unification.

The center is housed in a warehouse facility formerly owned by Aerojet and is situated on a four-acre site. There are 36,000 square feet of space in the main building and 14,000 additional square

feet in other buildings on the site.

Total cost of the land, building and paving was \$850,000.

Cost of the building and remodeling, alone, was \$12-\$13 per square foot (versus current building costs of \$32 a square foot), making it not only a superb facility for efficient operation of the support services, but a bargain as well.

Parking areas for the district's fleet of 27 transit and five suburban school buses, driver training cars, maintenance and operations vehicles; repair and maintenance facilities for buses, cars, trucks and grounds-keeping equipment; separate shops for carpentry, glass replacement, key making, welding, etc. are included on the site, along with offices for the various departments and a lounge area for the bus drivers when they are between runs.

The public is cordially invited to inspect this newest addition to the district's facilities.

Candidates symposium proposed

LIVERMORE — The city attorney intends to organize a symposium to answer city council candidates' general questions on Proposition Nine and help interpret the city's election codes.

The idea was proposed by the city attorney, Bob Logan, and received an enthusiastic reception by the council.

Logan explained he has been answering candidates' questions but is uneasy because each candidate spends a different amount of time with him. He added that as a public servant, he feels inclined to help each candidate.

The symposium also may be attended by the assistant city attorney and the city clerk. No date has been set yet.

Gold Club "Birdie!"

All clubs individual, scientifically fitted by computer in our store when you buy them here. No additional charge!

Lanny Wadkins Set
by Spalding. Three woods, eight irons. \$149⁹⁵

Epic "200"
Three woods, eight irons. \$89⁹⁵

Lynx Tigress
Three woods, eight irons. Reg. \$279.00, now \$199⁹⁵

Ben Hogan
Saber set. Four woods, eight irons. Reg. \$260.00, now \$199⁹⁵

Men's Royal Set
Three woods, eight irons. Invested cost. Now \$224⁹⁵

Putters
Big Collection. Now at only \$5⁹⁵

Open Seven Days A Week!

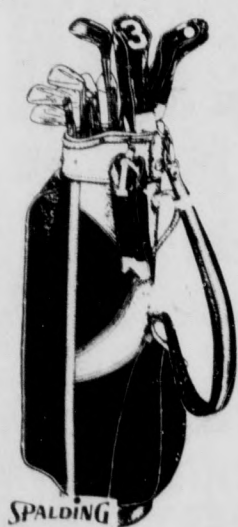
Tues-Fri, 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Mon and Sat, 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Galbraith's
Golf & Tennis

1845 Ygnacio Valley Road

Two Doors from the New Thrifty Drug Store in Walnut Creek

Phone 937-9700



Summer school profitable

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District's summer school was a profitable item again in 1975, bringing in a \$188,000 profit.

According to a report by summer school principal Monty Reitz, the school's income was \$462,927 while expenses were \$274,887.

The district enrolled 7,532 students at 12 locations. The state paid Livermore on a per-student basis. Meanwhile, students were required to pay for incidental supplies used in their classrooms but did not pay any fee for attending summer school.

Classes started out crowded in many cases, although enrollment dropped off slightly as the summer went on. There were an average of 33.3 children per developmental physical education class, for example; 30 in kindergartens; 32.6 in pre-kindergartens; 58 in field ecology and 33.3 in reading.

The high schools had 41 in the beginning algebra class, 62.5 in each of two math learning centers and 32.8 in driver education. Meanwhile, a photography workshop attracted only 15 and a wildlife management class, 16.



Record wives

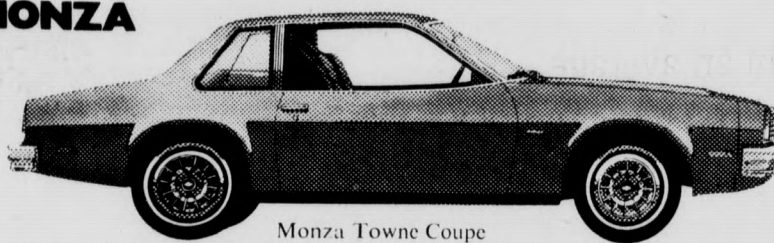
Have any 45 rpm records you've finally gotten tired of but still are playable? Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs' Wives Club members Karen Whitehead and Rhonda Stupey know of a place that can use them — the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. Their club bought and donated a jute box

to the youth ranch which will be placed in the Recreation Room when completed. Records may be given to Ruth Shattuck, 455-1179, at the youth ranch which is now located at the old Del Valle Sanitarium.

CHECK OUT THE MONZA TOWNE COUPE SALE.

Chevrolet has made it possible for you to enjoy special savings on all Monza Towne Coupes in stock as of December 1, 1975 and delivered on or before January 31, 1976. See your Chevy dealer for a post-Christmas savings opportunity on Chevy's new classy small coupe that's dressy, well equipped and fun to drive.

MONZA



Monza Towne Coupe

- 5-year/60,000-mile, Dura-Built engine guarantee (see Vega at right)
- Available 5-speed transmission • New hydraulic valve lifters
- Torque-arm rear suspension • Delco Freedom battery

30
MPG.
HWY.

19
MPG.
CITY

SALE
SEE YOUR
CHEVY DEALER

EPA Ratings with Dura-Built 2.3 Litre engine and manual transmission.*

CHEVETTE



Chevette Hatchback Coupe

- More front seat leg room than a Datsun B-210 • More rear seat head room than a VW Rabbit • One of the shortest turning circles in the world • Protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods • Serviced by 6,030 Chevrolet dealers across the country

34
MPG.
HWY.

24
MPG.
CITY

Prices start at \$2949

2-Seat Scooter
Chevette Coupe \$2949
(shown) \$3148
The Sport \$3225
The Rally \$3399
The Woody \$3454

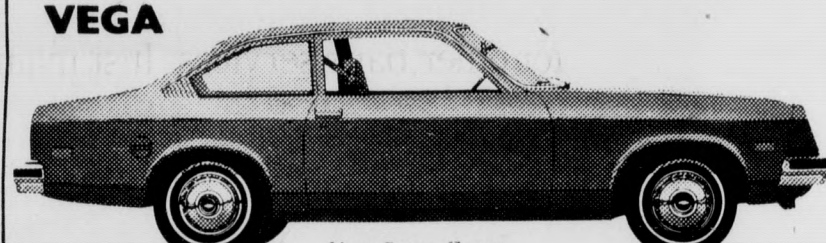
EPA Ratings with 1.6-litre engine and standard manual transmission.*

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including California Emission Certification at \$50. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

CHECK INTO CHEVY'S WIDE VARIETY OF SMALL CARS.

Chevrolet makes it possible for you to have a lot of choice in small cars. From the new kind of American car, Chevette, to the practical Nova with room for six, good mileage and a small car price. If small car value and economy appeal to you, go see your Chevy dealer and ask for a demonstration drive.

VEGA



Vega Sport Coupe

5-Year/60,000-Mile Dura-Built Engine Guarantee.

This 5-year/60,000-mile engine guarantee is an added value feature included in your 1976 Vega or Monza car.

The Chevrolet guarantee covers 60,000 miles, or 5 years, whichever occurs first. The guarantee is for 1976 Vegas and Monzas equipped with 4-cylinder, 140-cubic-inch engines. It means that should something go wrong with the engine, your Chevy dealer will fix it... free. The guarantee covers repairs to the cylinder block, cylinder head, all internal engine parts, intake and exhaust manifolds, and water pump, made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship. It does not cover repairs required because of accident, misuse or lack of proper maintenance.

See your Chevy dealer for complete guarantee statement.

30
MPG.
HWY.

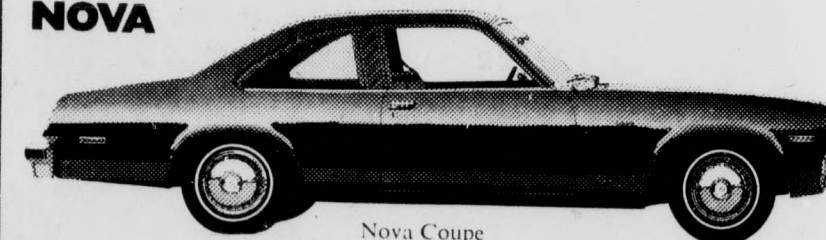
19
MPG.
CITY

\$3134

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including California Emission Certification at \$50. Dura-Built 140-2 engine at \$56, and Deluxe bumpers and bumper guards at \$44. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment like white stripe tires at \$32 and full wheel covers at \$28 (shown), are additional.

EPA Ratings with Dura-Built 140-2 engine and manual transmission.*

NOVA



Nova Coupe

- Room for six • Front disc brakes with audible wear sensors • Cut-pile carpeting • Full foam front and rear seats • 21-gallon fuel tank
- New small 305 V8 available

21
MPG.
HWY.

15
MPG.
CITY

\$3621

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including California Emission Certification at \$50. Turbo Hydra-matic transmission at \$260, and Deluxe bumpers and bumper guards at \$63. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment like white stripe tires at \$33 and full wheel covers at \$30 (shown), are additional.

EPA Ratings with 250 six-cylinder engine and automatic transmission.*

*Remember, these mileage figures are estimates. The mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits, your car's condition and equipment.

DON'T BUY ANY SMALL CAR UNTIL

Chevrolet

YOU SEE YOUR CHEVY DEALER.

At Dublin High gym

Adult education physical fitness course offered

Feeling bulgy and rundown as a result of the holidays?

Perhaps you did too much eating and drinking, but would now like to get back into shape.

The Amador Valley Adult Education department is offering a Physical Fitness for Men course on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Dublin High School gymnasium. Physical Fitness for Women will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, also commencing this week, at Amador Valley High girls' gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

The courses are designed to help with physical fitness by offering a comprehensive program of weight control, exercise, skill instruction and recreational games.

All winter quarter classes on the Amador Valley Adult Education schedule begin this week with valley residents able to register at the first meeting of classes.

Registration will be taken Jan. 6 and 8 at Amador Valley High School and on Jan. 7 at Dublin High School. All those wishing to register should go directly to the class. All start at 7 p.m. with most recessing by 10.

Among the dozens of classes being offered is one on the operation of the Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter and Magnetic Tape Selectric Composer. Class enrollment is limited to the first ten people who sign up.

The manuscript is recorded on the magnetic tape which is on the MTST and the recorded material is played out on the MTSC errorfree!

Instruction will include the following fundamentals: Justification, centering, flush left, flush right, tabulation and dot leading.

Class will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Amador Valley High School, Room B-4. Classes run through March 19. Registration fee is \$4 and an additional \$1 will be charged for a lab fee.

A class for adults in speed reading is being offered at Amador Valley High School starting Thursday. Taught by Larry De Asis, the course is designed to double and

triple reading speed and is planned for slow, average and above average-speed readers.

Registration for this class may be done at the first class meeting Thursday in Room P-2 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$4.

"How to teach your child to read" will also be taught at Amador Valley High School by De Asis on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10. This course workshop is designed for the parent to help eliminate faulty habits, weaknesses and disabilities of his or her child's reading.

A course on tailoring and pattern adjustment is scheduled for Mondays from 9 a.m. until noon in Room 14 at Camp Parks School. Instructor is Jayne Workman.

Learning how to adjust patterns to personal measurement charts and basic techniques of tailoring, which styles are correct and figure analysis will be taught.

Among the many courses beginning this week are creative stitchery, home decorative arts and crafts, interior decorating, knitting and crocheting, macrame, needlepoint, oriental cooking (beginning), sewing (stretch knits), graphology, driver improvement training, driver education and training, introduction to psychology, intermediate and basic photography, conversational French, conversational German, conversational Spanish, watercolors and acrylics, weaving

as an art form, tile and decorative painting, stain glass, guitar, fashion illustrations, hand-crafted jewelry, art appreciation, early childhood development, Lamaze (prepared child birth), shorthand and real estate license preparation.

Also, business machines, bookkeeping and accounting, GED preparation, English for the foreign born, U.S. History I, consumer math, typing (beginning and intermediate), basic auto maintenance, upholstery, wood-

shop, wood refinishing and "Know Your Pleasanton Birds."

For information on all courses, call the Amador-Pleasanton district offices at 462-5500, ext. 17, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For info on classes at Dublin High, call 828-6410 between 7 and 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or, for classes at Amador Valley, 846-2818 between 7 and 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CONTINENTAL HEARING CENTERS

LIVERMORE
2604 First St.
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443-2783

OAKLAND
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A Dream Come True For The Hearing Impaired

Custom fitted in-the-ear for more natural sound reception with circuitry individually made to meet your hearing requirements. So secure you may wear it while engaging in almost any physical activity or retain it in the ear while sleeping for continued vital awareness. The telephone may be used in the normal manner.

30 DAY TRIAL

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HOURS: MON. - WED. - FRI. 10 to 12
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FOR OFFICE OR HOME APPOINTMENT
OTHER HOURS AVAILABLE

BREAKFAST & LUNCH SPECIAL

Good Monday thru Friday Only

WITH THIS COUPON
Breakfast Special!



2 Lg. AA Eggs with Choice of Bacon, Ham or Sausage, served with Hash Browns & English Muffin.

1 37
7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lunch Special
HAMBURGER, FRIES, SALAD BAR

1.37

Lunch Special Good Between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY



NOW OPEN
7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
DAILY

3571 First Street - Livermore
Phone 443-3240

Adult doctrine class offered

DUBLIN - Pastor David Aubrey of the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection will be offering an adult doctrine class on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. starting Jan. 11. The class is for

any individual who is not now a member of a Lutheran Congregation and desires membership. Anyone interested in this class is asked to please call the church office, 828-1580.

With This Ad 10% OFF Our Low Daily Prices

Order Early for Christmas

DECORATED CAKES

- 8" - 3 Layer 5¹⁰
- 1/4 Sheet Cake 5²⁵
- 1/2 Sheet Cake 9⁰⁰

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FINE HANDMADE TURQUOISE JEWELRY

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- & Everything To Make Your Own

HOURS: 10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. 'Til 9:00

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All savings accounts earn money. This one saves it.

The Wells Fargo Reward lets your savings pay for other bank services. Just maintain an average balance of \$2,000 in a Wells Fargo Passbook Savings Account.



You'll get a checking account with no monthly service charge. And there's no need to worry about maintaining a minimum checking balance. Unlimited personalized Wells Fargo checks are also included at no charge.



You'll also get a \$6.00 safe deposit box, at no charge or you'll receive a \$6.00 credit toward a larger size. (Availability of different size boxes may vary from office to office.) And by checking and saving at one bank with offices throughout the state, you'll enjoy the convenience of one-stop banking, and probably save on things like gas and parking, too.



Of course, you'll earn a full 5% interest on your passbook savings at Wells Fargo Bank. So don't miss out on this chance to earn money while you save it.



Claim your Wells Fargo Reward.

On sports

The root of all rebounds

Mike Zampa

Just when President Ford and his economic soothsayers tell us the nation has pulled out of its monetary tailspin (New York City not withstanding) the sporting world has suddenly taken a dive. Pro franchises go bankrupt at an alarming rate. College athletic directors beg in the streets and even in high school they're beginning to feel the squeeze.

Costs escalate. Revenues diminish. Girls want to play. Program expansion is unheard of any more. Maintaining the status quo is nearly impossible. The urgency to profit from sports even at the prep level becomes glaringly apparent.

Are interscholastic in danger of elimination? Perhaps not. But distressing signs, even in our own neighborhood, indicate change in the offing.

Interest in high school athletics is waning, among fans and players. The "Super Bowl" — Superstar" syndrome has dumped a load of increased pressure on young competitors. And the financial crisis is closing in on administrators.

Last weekend's announcement that Amador Valley High School's basketball classic is being dropped was the latest warning that something is amiss.

Basketball coach Skip Mohatt, tournament director, made the revelation unilaterally. He had no doubt, however, that he'd be backed by the school administration. The Classic has been a proud part of Amador tradition for 14 years.

Practically speaking, however, it was a loser. The school rang up a deficit of nearly \$1,000 for this year's Classic. Crowds were non-existent. Historically the tournament has failed as a drawing card, save for those rare occasions when the host school appeared in the championship.

It was either cancel the tournament, or perpetuate a budget sapper. In the latter instance, added pressure would be dropped on the young basketball players, whose success would dictate the take at the gate.

Facing the grim realities, Mohatt opted to jettison his own tournament. Amador's coach said he'll replace the Classic with a like number of home practice games. In that manner, Mohatt said, he can assure rigid competition for his team. More importantly, if good teams are lured to Pleasanton, more money-paying fans will be drawn to the Amador gym.

There was a time when the people who directed young athletes wouldn't be so blatant about the profit motive. But Mohatt and his cohorts throughout high school sports are faced with a dilemma. They've got to emphasize revenue producing sports like football and basketball at the expense of sports that can't pay the freight.

Those football playoffs that concluded late in November are a byproduct of the new emphasis. Many people who voted for the post-season championship foresaw the opportunity for extra cash. Opponents feared the over-blown importance of big-money games involving teenagers. In Los Angeles, however, they've been playing for years with a \$50,000 championship pot at stake. The final tally was in favor of playoffs, with perhaps the hope that Northern California could someday emulate the South.

If high school athletics are being threatened, it isn't solely from revenue loss, however, or the fact that players are becoming teenage mercenaries.

There are indications that students have lost interest in after school sports. High school football rosters dropped drastically in numbers this past season. The EBAL voted down a proposal for an extra game next year, fearing that understaffed teams couldn't handle the load.

Dublin High School was forced to cancel a dream wrestling trip to Honolulu during the Christmas break, because most of its veteran wrestlers quit the team.

Non-playing students don't support school sports as they once did, and in fact often question classmates who do participate. With the shift to elective P.E., and the coinciding emphasis on individual or so-called lifetime sports like golf and tennis, interest in team games may further diminish.

The only increase in participation is among the girls, and while that should make P.E. directors happy, it doesn't. Nobody can afford to expand girls programs without cutting back existing ones. But the ladies want their chance, and federal law insists they will have it.

The EBAL's cutback of freshman sports last year was an indication of what's in store — fewer teams, with emphasis on the ones that pay off. It was move no one hailed. One parents' group has initiated a drive to restore freshmen sports. The parents charge that school officials performed their budget cuts on the wrong victim. But their argument doesn't alter the stark reality that there isn't enough money to go around.

If inflation and decreased revenue continue to tromp hand-in-hand over high school athletics, and the trend toward community and student interest holds, restructuring may be in order. De-emphasis of high school athletics could be the outcome. Some have suggested a return to strictly intramural sports in school already.

It seems unlikely that the majority of administrators, coaches parents and students would stand for it. But it's certain they'll have to accept less than they get now.

Coaching staffs will be pared down. Schedules will be limited to a narrow radius. Equipment will be stretched further.

A lot of belts will be tightened to keep high school athletics from joining the World Football League on the scrap heap.

Midgets take tourney

The NorCal Midgets from SunValley Ice Arena came away from the TriValley Christmas Ice Hockey Tournament, in Dublin, with a championship trophy and undefeated record.

Two teams from Port Moody in British Columbia plus clubs from TriValley, Belmont and Santa Clara Valley made up the rest of the tourney.

The locals trounced a Port Moody team 11-0, blanked Belmont 5-0 and edged Santa Clara 7-1 enroute to taking top honors.

The Canadian teams then combined an all-star squad for a rematch with the champs only to be battered 8-1.

EBAL girls open today

The EBAL girls basketball season tips off tonight and coaches are predicting a tough season for everyone. California and Foothill High Schools will be challenging the more established teams after advancing through the junior varsity level.

In action tonight, Dublin plays at Cal, Livermore is at Amador Valley, Granada entertains San Ramon, and Foothill travels to Monte Vista. Junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m. Varsity contests are at 7:30.

Amador, last year's co-champion, will be a strong team with three returning starters. Carmen Macon, Debbie Oxen and Cheryl Withoft will be back on the court along with Jamie Watson and talented freshmen Janie Kuhns.

The Dons had only one pre-season game, against Notre Dame of Sacramento. The quick Amador team won 53-31, leading the whole way.

California will be up against a more experienced set of teams, but coach Lynda Smeltzer has been working on a fast break, and hopes to have it perfected for league action.

Pat Collins, Marcy Smith, Amy Darfler, P.J. Moore and Patricia Dulick will be starting for the Grizzlies.

California lost their only

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

pre-season game but should improve with experience.

Dublin will have three girls returning from last year's squad. Joanne Callender, Deanna Galant, Claire Allen, Jona Smith, and Alicia Crumpler will be starting for the Gaels.

Coach Phyllis Nagel cites defense as one of Dublin's best bets in the upcoming contests. Dublin is 3-0 on pre-season contests.

Livermore will prove to be one of the top contenders for the title. The Cowgirls have all five of last year's starters back for another year. Seniors Peggy Baker, Ann Wondolowski, Lynnette White and Jackie Harrison will be joined by junior Janice Paxiao to form a potent first string for Livermore.

The Cowgirls hold a pre-season record of 3-0.

The Foothill Falcons will be making their varsity debut with last year's junior varsity standouts composing the starting five. Chris Echavia, Thela Lewis, Kelly Learned, Stacey Damerval and Jori Alexander form an inexperienced but hustling first string.

The Falcons are 0-3 in pre-season action but coach Vicki Dolsby predicts some upsets in the league.

dicts some upsets in the league.

Last years co-champions with Amador, Monte Vista will be one of the teams to beat this year.

The Mustangs have Linda Silver, Laura Fumagalli, Carol Dolsby and Karin Fischer returning from last years squad. 5-9 guard Sue Collar, a transfer from Seattle, rounds out the Mustang starters.

The Monte Vista team is 1-0 in pre-season play, with a victory over Holy Names.

San Ramon is looking forward to an up and down season. With only two returning players, the Wolves will have to rely upon good coaching and talented newcomers to make a showing in the league.

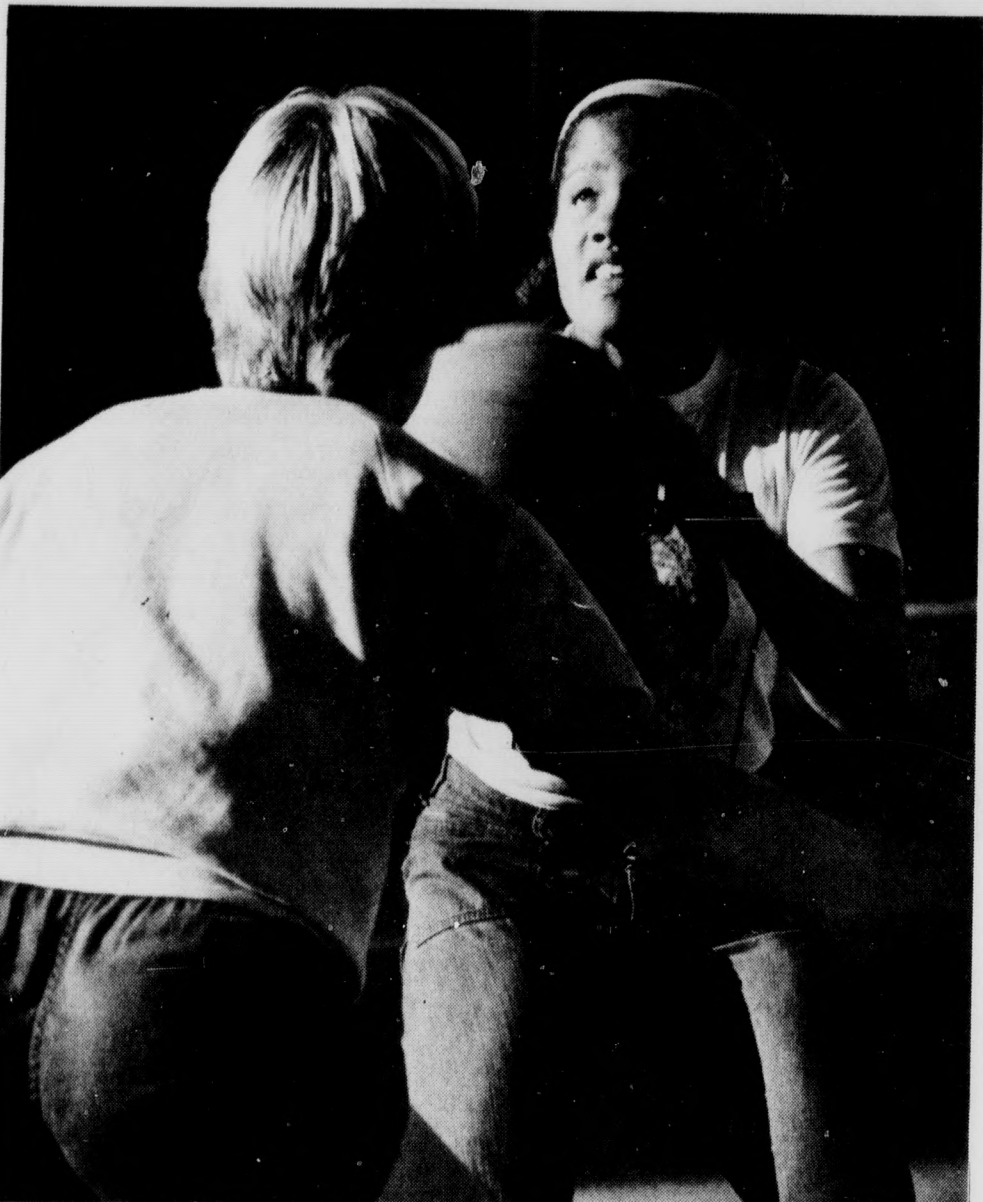
Nancy Kerlinger, Marcy Jo Melko, Lisa Stamp, Debbie Lloyd and Genai Burford will start for the Wolves.

The team's record is 0-1 in pre-season action.

Granada will be a very strong team this year. Sheryl Common and Cheryl Wood are the team's best shooters.

The Mats won the Irvington Basketball Tournament and are 5-0 in pre-season action.

— Janelle Powers



CARMEN MACON GETS SET TO SHOOT IN PRACTICE
Amador Valley teammate Jean Borton checks her.

Cowboys bucked from top fifteen

A Saturday night loss to Mission San Jose knocked Livermore High out of the East Bay basketball poll this morning, but the Cowboys have more important matters to contend with beginning Wednesday.

Livermore, 6-2, and a surprising contender in the EBAL, opens league play tomorrow night against two-time defending champion Amador Valley. This is when the Cowboys find out how good they are.

Amador's record is the reverse, 2-6, but the Dons have played a rugged schedule, and gave signs of life in an 11-point loss to Oakland Tech Friday.

Livermore defeated Liberty Friday night, but was bombed out Saturday in Fremont.

With All-EBAL guard

Ted Wood scoring just 14 points, Livermore fell to Mission San Jose, 66-52. The Cowboys were blitzed in a 17-2 second quarter led by Mission's Glen Pellerin, who scored a game-high 20 points. xg Curt Groth paced Livermore with 16 points.

The defeat tumbled Livermore from 14th place in the rankings to a mere honorable mention.

Meanwhile, Granada High remained in seventh position among East Bay teams after a third-place finish in the Tracy Basketball Tournament. The Matadors split two games there last week, losing to Tracy, but rallying to defeat Merced.

The loss was the first this season for Granada, which opens its EBAL

schedule Wednesday at San Ramon.

Castlemont is the number one team in the East Bay this week. Idle College Park remained second, and Tech held on to third place.

East Bay College Poll			
With team followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.			
1. Castlmnt. (8)	12-0	120	1
2. College Pk	9-0	111	2
3. Oak. Tech	9-2	102	3
4. St. Josphs	12-3	95	14
5. The Grizzlies	12-4	79	14
6. Fremont	8-3	79	6
7. Granada	7-1	62	7
8. Clayton Vly	9-1	57	8
9. St. Mary's	11-4	56	10
10. Oakland	8-4	53	9
11. Tennyson	8-2	39	11
12. El Crt	6-5	24	12
13. McElmnds	7-4	20	13
14. Cmpndlo	6-1	16	15
15. Skyline	8-3	13	hm

Honorable Mention — American, 7-2; Miramonte, 6-2; Livermore, 6-2; San Lorenzo, 7-4; Northgate, 4-3; O'Dowd, 7-7.

Streaking Dons host 'Pokes

It is a time to talk about records at Amador Valley High. The Dons play perennial champion Livermore in soccer this afternoon at home, hoping to extend a record and enhance their chances for a couple of more.

Amador leads the EBAL with a 6-0 mark as the season reaches the halfway point. Counting practice matches, the Dons have won eight straight this year, eclipsing the old school mark for consecutive victories. That streak, six games, was run off two years ago.

But Amador has compiled a bleak career mark in meetings with Livermore, and will be hard-pressed to turn things around today.

The Cowboys boast a 7-2-5 lifetime record against Amador. They have also won every EBAL championship except one they shared with the Dons two years ago.

They are 4-1-1 this season, and within easy distance of first place.

With threats like Ken Watts and Rich Palmer you'd expect them to

be tough Amador's coach, Mike Geib, does. But he says his team is so young, and so totally unfamiliar with the rivalry between these teams, that they won't be negatively influenced heading into the match. "We're unbelievably young," Geib said yesterday. "Our freshmen and sophomores don't know what tradition is. They don't know what Livermore has done to us in the past, they just know this is a big game."

Amador will start an infant backfield with freshman Steve Englebrick and sophomore Len Baine at fullbacks. The goal keeper will be John Castillo, another sophomore.

The Amador kids have stunned opponents so far by playing over their heads, according to Geib. With a two-week Christmas layoff to study the situation, Livermore won't take the Dons lightly.

"They have really super players," Geib says of the Cowboys. "We've never looked at it like they hold a jinx over us. How do you say that

when they finish first every yearp They just have the good players."

The Dons have them too, even if they are youngsters. But the key to Amador's season, according to Geib, has been the leadership provided by seniors Pete John and Dave Gordon, and junior Brad Boldrini. "The seniors remember that we had our worst year ever last season," Geib said. "And now they have the longest winning streak ever. It comes down to one thing — team leadership and team spirit. We're still in shock from the season we had last year, and we're kind of surprised by what we've done this year."

Sandy Young of Livermore and her nine-year old daughter Sandy vaulted to the top spot of the pee wee division last weekend in

Geib said Castillo will play the entire game in goal this afternoon, even though senior Dave Schneider has returned from a broken hand. Schneider must win back his goal-keeper's job, Geib said.

The Dons may play without their offensive spark, striker Casey Clark, who missed practice yesterday with flu. If he's not ready, Pat Cohan will be moved inside. Cohan is another sophomore.

In other action today, Dublin plays at California, San Ramon travels to Rranada and Foothill faces Monte Vista in Danville.

All matches begin at 3 p.m.

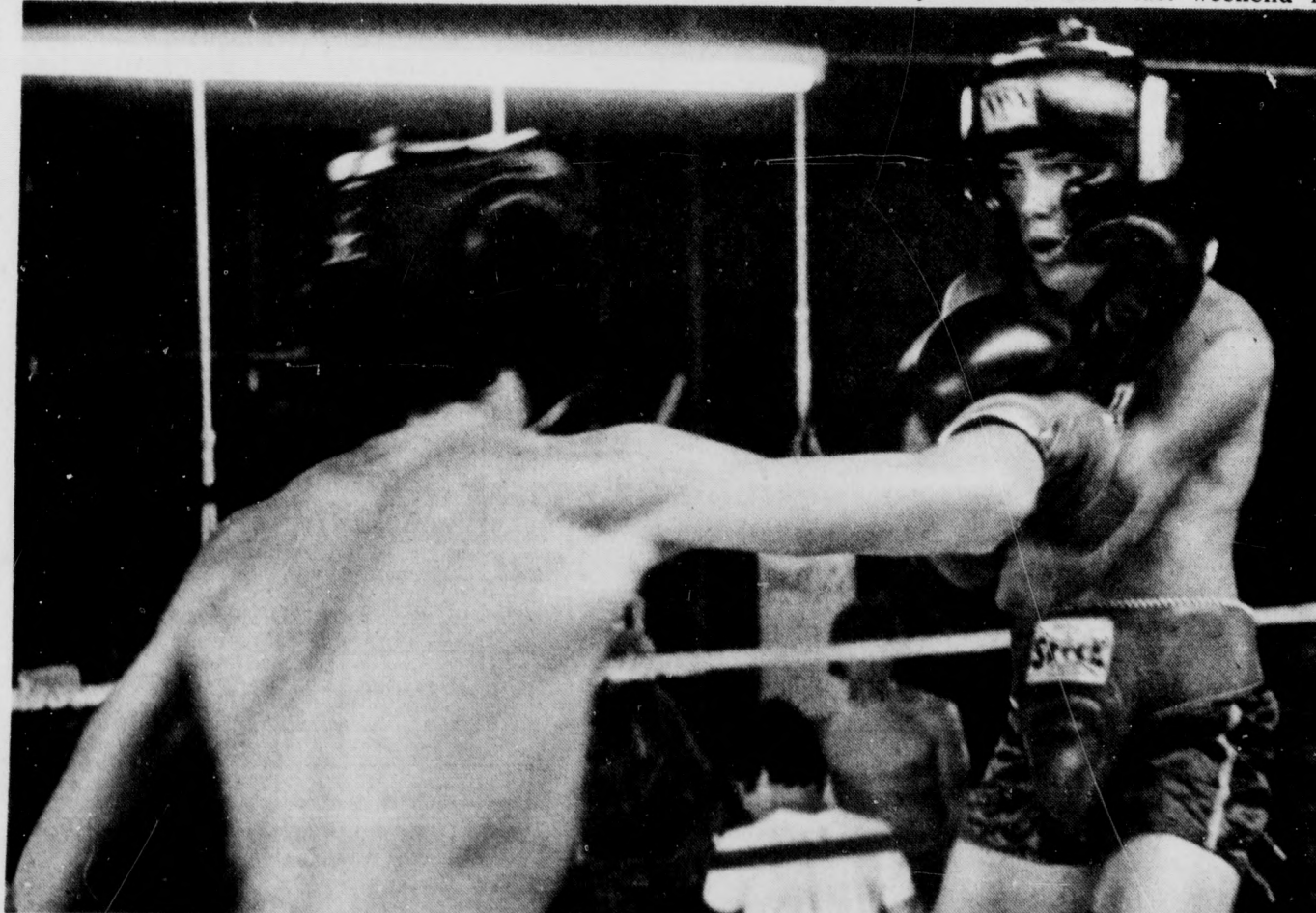
Youngs lead pee wee

the Junior-Adult Bowling tournament at Granada Bowl.

The Youngs rolled a 1163 total to take the lead over

Pat Bell and Jon Silva at 1117.

Little Sandy, carrying a 79 average, rolled games of 122, 100 and 104.

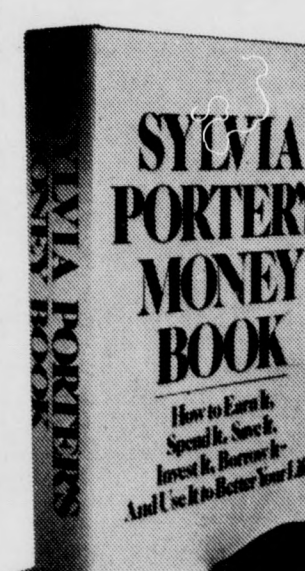


Rehearsal

Tony Garcia practices dodging punches for the upcoming Livermore Boxing Club exhibition Saturday night at the Livermore Elks Lodge. A 10-bout exhibition is scheduled by club director

Tony Ramirez including young Garcia. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for youngsters 15 and under. For ticket information, call 447-9523.

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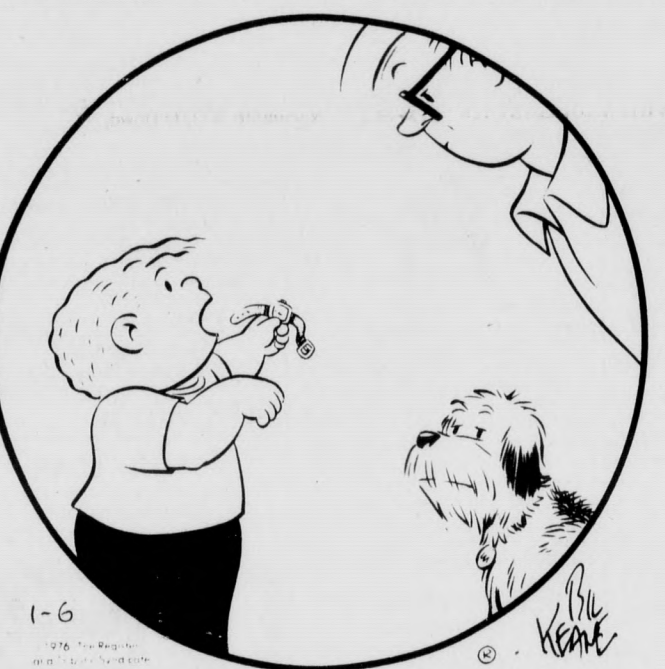
Television Listings

Wed., Jan. 7

- 8:00 A.M.**
 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
 7-13—A.M. America
 9—Yoga with Liliya
 40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.**
 2—Romp Room
 9—Mister Rogers
 40—Dennis the Menace
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2—Big Valley
 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5—Price Is Right
 7—A.M. San Francisco
 9—Sesame Street
 10—At Nine on Ten
 13—Morning Scene
 40—Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 A.M.**
 3-4—Wheel of Fortune
 10—Price Is Right
 40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2—Movies:
 Mon: "The Mudlark"
 Tues: "Fraudline"
 Wed: "A Prize of Gold"
 Thurs: "Bernadine"
 Fri: "The Intruder"
 5—Kathryn Crosby
 9—Electric Company
 13—Truth or Consequences
 40—Movies:
 Mon: "Bigger Than Life"
 Tues: "Bride of Vengeance"
 Wed: "Red Garters"
 Thurs: "Shoot Loud, Louder... I Don't Understand"
 Fri: "Wabash Avenue"
- 10:30 A.M.**
 3-4—Hollywood Squares
 5-10—Love of Life
 7-13—Happy Days
 44—Not For Women Only
- 11:00 A.M.**
 3-4—High Rollers
 4—Somerset
 5-10—Young and the Restless
 7-13—Showoffs
 36—Left, Right and Center
 44—News Talk
- 11:30 A.M.**
 3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow
 7-13—Rhyme and Reason
 36—Yoga
 44—New Zoo Revue
- NOON**
 2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
 3-4-5-10—News
 7-13—Edge of Night
 9—Woman
 36—Movies:
 Mon: "Frankenstein's Daughter"
 Tues: "Four in a Jeep"
 Wed: "Fire Over Rome"
 Thurs: "Passport to Treason"
 Fri: "Planets Against Us"
 40—Dick Van Dyke
 44—Leave It To Beaver
- 12:30 P.M.**
 2—That Girl
 3-4—Days of Our Lives
 5-10—As the World Turns
 7-13—All My Children
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2—Mickey Mouse Club
 4—Merv Griffin
 5—Dealers Choice
 9—Mister Rogers

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2—National Geographic
 3-4—Little House on the Prairie
 5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
 7-13—Documentary: Suddenly An Eagle
 9—Special: Music from Aspen
 36—Movie: "Dante's Inferno" — Spencer Tracy
 40—Movie: "Sebastian" — Dirk Bogarde
 44—Dinah!
- 9:00 P.M.**
 2—Saga of Western Man
 3-4—Movie: "The Count of Monte Cristo" — Richard Chamberlain
 5-10—Cannon
 7-13—Baretta
 9—Great Performances
- 9:30 P.M.**
 44—Best of Groucho
- 10:00 P.M.**
 2-40—News
 5-10—Blue Knight
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 36—Merv Griffin
 44—It Takes A Thief
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2—Bilko
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 40—Mod Squad
 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 11:30 P.M.**
 2—Honeymooners
 3-4—Johnny Carson
 5-10—Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man" — James Cagney
 7—Movie: "The Great Ice Rip-Off" — Gig Young
 9—News
 13—Ironside
 36—Movie: "The Lost Patrol" — Victor McLaglen
 44—Movie: "The Man Who Haunted Himself" — Roger Moore
- MIDNIGHT**
 2-9—News
 40—Movies All Night

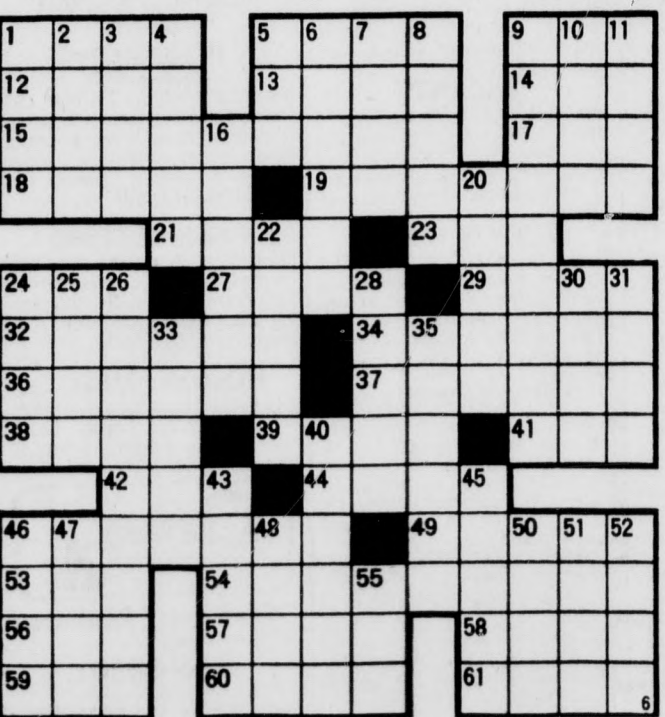
FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

Jumble

- ACROSS**
 1 Yugoslav leader
 5 Sloping way
 9 Apex
 12 Philippine sweetsop
 13 Cry of bacchanals
 14 Ostrichlike bird
 15 Pain easers
 17 Seine
 18 Bargain events
 19 Scoundrels
 21 Corded fabrics
 23 Sweet potato
 24 Months (ab.)
 27 Movie spool
 29 Fruit
 32 Visigoth king
 34 Take vengeance
 36 Expose
 37 Mailed
 38 Seth's son (Bib.)
- DOWN**
 1 Covers with pitch
 2 Genus of willows
 3 Releate
 4 Willow
 5 Reverend (ab.)
 6 Reluctant
 7 Philippine Moslem
 8 Impish
 9 Mean dwellings
 10 Sheaf
 11 Places
 12 Eye
 16 Recording materials
 22 Nibbles
 24 Manufactured
 25 Boy's name
 26 Obstructs operations
 28 Rabbit fur
 30 Lifetimes
 31 Counsel (dial.)
 33 Subterfuges
 35 Tome
 40 Aid
 43 Skin
 45 Nobleman
 46 Mollusk
 47 Olympian goddess
 48 Genuine
 50 Story
 51 Short jacket
 52 Withered
 55 However (var.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very busy day, but do things so that you don't paint yourself into a corner. Plan carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Activities and outside interests are apt to be accentuated today. Take care not to find yourself on too many committees.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days where you could have too many iron in the fire. Isolate your important goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It would be unwise today to try to sell others on ideas you're not too sure of. If you make a pitch, know the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take extra pains today in situations you're helping others to sort out. Take complicated matters one step at a time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will find today that not everyone you're associated with can be handled with the same techniques. Size up each one separately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today you don't let your projects overlap. Do the ones you can do thoroughly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to keep a tight rein on the old checkbook and credit cards. Shop wisely so as not to get in a bind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be pressured into situations today where you feel you have to act against your better judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rather than look for excuses today, face issues squarely. If you made a boner, fess up to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material conditions are likely to be a bit mixed for you today. Be extra prudent. It could put you on the plus side.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take things for granted today where your interests are concerned. Look out for yourself the same as the other guy.



This coming year should be a very exciting and active one for you. You're apt to be a trifle restless and frequently short tempered, but pleasurable trips are likely.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Find only makeable game

NORTH			
▲ K J 9 6			
♥ 7 5 4			
▲ A 8 6 3			
▲ K 2			

EAST			
▲ A 5			
♥ K 9 6			
♥ 9 5 2			
▲ J 9 8 6 3			

SOUTH (D)			
▲ Q 10 4 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ K J 7			
▲ A Q 5 4			
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — Q ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The standard notrump opening with 16 to 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

The Stayman convention, as invented by Sam Stayman and George Rapee around 1942 or 1943, uses the two club response to an opening notrump as an artificial for-

cing bid. The opener rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know what you respond to a Stayman two clubs when you hold four cards in each major suit.

There is no general rule here. Some bid the spades; others hearts. The Jacobys bid the better one of the two.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

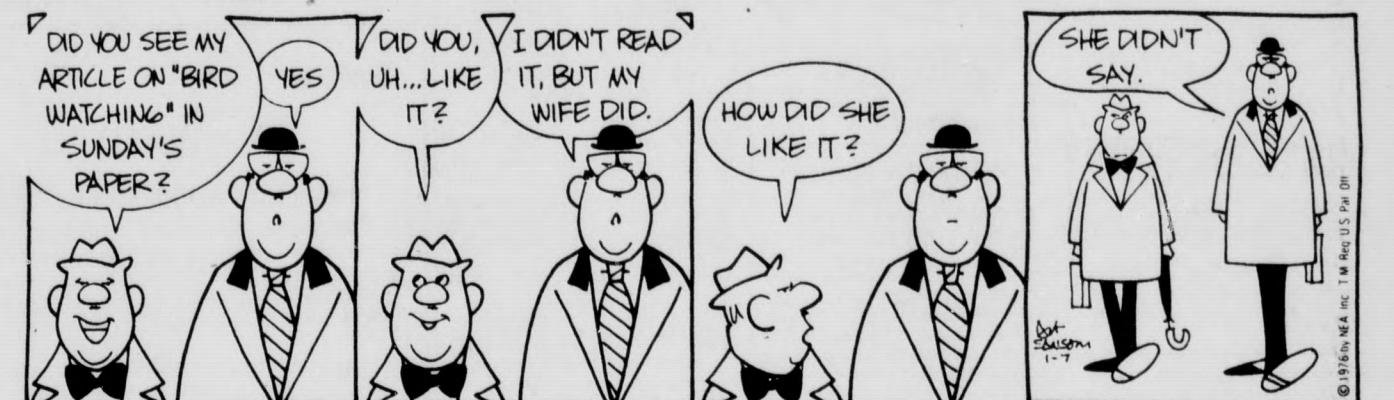


Friendship thrives on love and attention.

CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"How d'ya want your ginger ale, Reverend... straight up or on the rocks?"



"It's called BAIL-OUT. If you land on New York City, collect six chips from the other players!"

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER (AGENT) PLEASANTON VALLEY, 2200 sq. ft. Gatewood model, 4 bdrm., 2 bth., many extras, \$64,500. See to appreciate. Open house Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 2146 Greenwood Rd., 846-6301.

PLEASANTON VALLEY

This has to be one of Pleasanton Valley's most popular models. And for good reason! Check these features: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge sunken family room with fireplace. Wall to Wall carpets and filtered Doughboy pool surrounded with redwood decking. Only \$55,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES

829-4900

7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

RING IN THE NEW YEAR! New and future model, super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Huge lot, 16x28 Do-Boy pool, large covered deck, workshop. A fantastic home for \$53,950.

NEW LISTING
Exciting Monterey with super extras like up-graded carpeting, drapes, large lot with fruit trees, brick patio and an unbelievable garage. Call to see today.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

SAVE \$4000 BY OWNER, Spanish custom home w/view. Mission tile roof, 16x32 heated pool, 2200 sq. ft. central air, lots of extras, \$78,500. Principals only, 846-3634.

SHOW STOPPER! Immaculate scarce Val Vista model with 3 big bedrooms & baths. Inside laundry, hardwood floors & carpets, too. Huge patio, sprinklers front & rear, \$48,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

THE SHARPEST HOME YOU'VE EVER SEEN! If you want the cleanest, call now on this new listing, 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, ransomed plank floor in large family room, tile counters, magnificent landscaping with waterfall. Cabana Club close, \$57,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY MODEL in Pleasanton Valley, choice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 4 pc. elect. kitchen, cpts., drps., stepdown ramp, formal dining, wood deck, quiet street, possible side access. All for \$69,500, try \$57,000 down.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

DELIGHTFULLY UNEXPECTED An immaculate 4 bdrm. 2 bath home that is decorated like a model. Fantastic low maintenance landscaping and a very private back yard with gorgeous heated pool for year round pleasure. Call us, \$54,950.

MV Realty
846-3237
2100 N. Main St. 937-5060

EASTERN CHARM, Cape Cod in California? Not only true, but brand new house that qualifies for 5% tax credit too. Fast occupancy, \$75,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON

EASY LIVING in beautifully decorated del Prado biggie, 4 bedrooms and master has retreat. Cul-de-sac location. Huge covered patio & lots of trees. 1 year warranty avail. \$67,950.

829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Pacific Coast Realtors

FOOTHILL FARMS AREA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stepdown living room, separate family room, fireplace, bright sunny kitchen. Well landscaped, \$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

MORRISON BUILT, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace with gas log, customized upstairs, fish pond. Sharpen up and save dollars, \$47,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TOWNHOUSE DELUXE! 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, Mt. Diablo view, full electric kitchen, air conditioned, excellent carpets & all window coverings included. Super clean, \$31,450.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VAL VISTA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful cpts., drps., 4 pc. elect. kit., stepdown living & rumpus, possible side access, all the extras you want, \$45,950. 10% down is ok.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

2460 SQ. FT. TRI - LEVEL, 5 bdrm., 2 bath home in prestigious Oakhill area, huge step down family room with fireplace & wet bar, cathedral ceilings, vacuum system, redwood deck, plus 2 patios, swim club membership, \$69,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

DANVILLE SOUTH, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/4 acre. Central air, complete landscaping, \$69,900.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

JUST LISTED
Super sharp 3 bdrm. Rancho Solano w/large fam. rm. & formal dining rm., located on quiet court. This one has it all & only \$56,500. Ask for Chet, 538-8787.

NOR CAL REALTY INC.

QUICK occupancy avail. in 4 bedroom, newly painted home on a corner lot. Side access. Owner may help with financing, \$42,950.

829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

SAN RAMON

NEW YEAR NEW PRICE
Beautifully maintained, traditional ranch in Prestigious Danridge, 4 bdrm., 4 bath on quiet ct., excellent floor plan includes 2400 sq. ft. with many extras. Such as: fireplace in family room, AEK, formal dining, and sparkling pool with spa and sweep. Call Today.

\$62,950

MAKE 1976 SPECIAL
have a Happy New Year in this outstanding Ranch Home, in a top location. This home includes 4 bdrms., 2 baths family room, AEK, w/w carpets plus 18x36 ft. pool with heater, filter and sweep. Only

\$59,950

The Gallery of Homes
Heritage Realtors
828-6060

7124 Village Pkwy., Dublin

1800 SQ. FT., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, central entry, cathedral ceiling, large family room, indoor laundry, \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. entry, formal dining, family room, fireplace, quiet court, close to schools, \$54,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 828-8700
829 San Ramon Rd.

94. Lots & Acreage

REDDING, CA.
5 ac. ranchette. Close in, water, power, mobile OK. Owner/agent. After 5 p.m., 443-2950.

20 ACRES, grow food, cows, horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1-1/2 hours away. 10% dn. Call 298-1535. Agent.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

100 ACRES, borders Mendocino National Forest, streams, trees, views. All year road. Near El River & lakes. 757-6203. Agent.

99. Mobile Homes

VAGABOND MOBILE, 20x52, super condition. COVERED WAGON RTLY, 443-5400.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & 6 cylinders, Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. **DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE** 828-0222

104. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI '73 250 TS \$500 828-5455 or 829-4030

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

RANCHERO SHELL, fits '72 thru '76 models. Lists at \$415, will take \$250. 829-0414.

TRAILERS-CAMPERS
Parts & Accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

FOR RENT: 24 ft., 1975 Pace Arrow Motor home, sleeps 8. Call 447-4426.

108. Trucks, New-Used

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '71 F100 SPORT CUSTOM, Long bed pickup, automatic, power steering, Barden bumper, radio & heater. (735MAP) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

FORD '74 RANCHERO, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo w/tape. Cruise control, woodgrain, beautiful, super nice (93103W) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

FORD '71 3/4 TON PICKUP
2% DOWN
V-8, automatic, power steering, (61553N). Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

MAZDA RX-2 '73 WAGON, Automatic, 4 speed, AM radio. Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

TOYOTA CORONA '69, 4 door, very low miles, 4 speed, AM radio, like new (ZJM 502) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

TOYOTA MARK II '73 2 DR. HDT, Automatic, power steering, AIR, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

TOYOTA '72 LANDCRUISER, 4 wheel drive, big wheels & tires, radio & heater, winch. 10 miles (425GTE) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

FORD '61 FALCON, 3 speed, 6 cyl., new tires, runs good. Many extras. \$206. 447-9543.

FORD '63 VAN, 6 cyl., auto., recently overhauled, new snow tires. \$725. 447-9757.

FORD '72 LTD BROUGHAM, auto, trans., vinyl top, brown. \$2125. 447-9757.

FORD '72 STATION WAGON, ps, pb, auto. Runs good & looks great. \$1500. 846-6570.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

"SUPERMARKET OF HOMES"

UNspoiled. This non-tract 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is brand new. The 75x100 lot has plenty of garden area, or play area. It is located in a very quiet, mature neighborhood, yet is conveniently located. Close to shopping, schools, parks, and easy freeway access... \$37,900.

YOU GET A LOT. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a big lot, on a secluded street. Conveniently close to everything. Big family room, enclosed patio, and a huge pool. Early possession can be arranged. \$39,500.

HARD TO FIND. This Jamaica model is hard to find. The 3 bedrooms are really big. The 2 baths are large, and boast double sinks, and a Roman tub. Very elegant. Big step down family room, formal dining room, and double ovens. Very sharp. \$42,950.

ONLY IF YOU'RE FUSSY. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, is in one of the finest areas of Livermore. Large mature trees and a Roman tub. The 3 bedrooms are really big. The 2 baths are large, and boast double sinks, and a Roman tub. Very elegant. Big step down family room, formal dining room, and double ovens. Very sharp. \$42,950.

IT'S YOUR TURN. Yes, now it can be your turn to find a good buy. This custom 3 bedroom home is in a fine, quiet neighborhood, of mature homes and trees. Ceramic tile entry, natural wood cabinets, lovely fireplace, and many more fine features. Including a Continental pool... \$45,900.

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST BARGAIN. This Cypress model had drapes, carpets, a well landscaped corner lot, and a large fully automated pool. The 3 bedrooms are all large. The utility room is warm, and the kitchen is big. All for only... \$58,950.

PERKY PARTY PAD. This 3 bedroom home is for those that love to entertain. The living room is large from the party area. The kitchen is large, the dining room convenient, and the walk in closets huge. The step down party room has a fireplace, and opens out to the covered patio and pool. See it today. \$58,000.

COUNTRY CHALET. This cozy 4 room home is perched high on a hill, in the middle of it's own 10 plus acres. This home is only 1 year old, and was designed to enjoy the spectacular view. Beamed ceilings, lots of glass, and a world of privacy... \$59,950.

BASS FOR BREAKFAST. The lake just outside your front door, can provide the bass fishing, boating, or meditating you desire. The 2600 sq. ft. home, with its 4 or 5 bedrooms, gives your family the comfort they desire. The 7 1/2 acres give you the privacy you want. The view - the view is breathtaking. Just minutes from town... \$114,950.

109. Imported-Sports

VW '73 412 SEDAN, AM-FM stereo, air cond., one owner, 25,000 mi. Selling price \$2550, \$400 below blue book. 447-0867.

110. Cars, New & Used

CAD '73 COUPE DEVILLE, excel. cond., loaded, must sell, \$5100 or offer. 846-3634.

CAMARO '67, 6 cyl., 3 spd., yellow w/stripes, radials. Must sell for college exp. \$800. 846-5820.

CAMARO '70 RALLY SPORT, 356 V-8, red with black vinyl top. 846-8236.

CHARGER '68, low mi., one owner, full pwr., air, \$1200 or offer. 828-4964.

DODGE '69, Charger, 383 high performance, auto, trans., air, vinyl top, \$1100/offer. Call Steve, 846-5532.

DODGE '72 POLARA
YOUR PRICE \$1660
2% DOWN
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, station wagon, (209 EDV). Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. No contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

DODGE '74 DART SPORT
YOUR PRICE \$2874
2% DOWN
2 door hardtop, low mileage, 6 cylinder, full factory equipment, (986 JZW). Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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PONTIAC FIREBIRD '72, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR, vinyl roof, (325 DTM) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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PONTIAC VENTURA '73, 2 door hardtop, automatic trans., air, power steering, styled wheels, vinyl roof, (608 GNM) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

CONCORD TOYOTA

WILLY'S 1953 JEEP, brand new V6 trans, exhaust system, universal joints, drive shaft, & elect. system. Tow bar, roll bar, extra wheels, 1200 FIRM. Call 828-2107 after 6 p.m.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

"SUPERMARKET OF HOMES"

UNspoiled. This non-tract 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is brand new. The 75x100 lot has plenty of garden area, or play area. It is located in a very quiet, mature neighborhood, yet is conveniently located. Close to shopping, schools, parks, and easy freeway access... \$37,900.

YOU GET A LOT. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a big lot, on a secluded street. Conveniently close to everything. Big family room, enclosed patio, and a huge pool. Early possession can be arranged. \$39,500.

HARD TO FIND. This Jamaica model is hard to find. The 3 bedrooms are really big. The 2 baths are large, and boast double sinks, and a Roman tub. Very elegant. Big step down family room, formal dining room, and double ovens. Very sharp. \$42,950.

ONLY IF YOU'RE FUSSY. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, is in one of the finest areas of Livermore. Large mature trees and a Roman tub. The 3 bedrooms are really big. The 2 baths are large, and boast double sinks, and a Roman tub. Very elegant. Big step down family room, formal dining room, and double ovens. Very sharp. \$42,950.

IT'S YOUR TURN. Yes, now it can be your turn to find a good buy. This custom 3 bedroom home is in a fine, quiet neighborhood, of mature homes and trees. Ceramic tile entry, natural wood cabinets, lovely fireplace, and many more fine features. Including a Continental pool... \$45,900.

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST BARGAIN. This Cypress model had drapes, carpets, a well landscaped corner lot, and a large fully automated pool. The 3 bedrooms are all large. The utility room is warm, and the kitchen is big. All for only... \$58,950.

PERKY PARTY PAD. This 3 bedroom home is for those that love to entertain. The living room is large from the party area. The kitchen is large, the dining room convenient, and the walk in closets huge. The step down party room has a fireplace, and opens out to the covered patio and pool. See it today. \$58,000.

COUNTRY CHALET. This cozy 4 room home is perched high on a hill, in the middle of it's own 10 plus acres. This home is only 1 year old, and was designed to enjoy the spectacular view. Beamed ceilings, lots of glass, and a world of privacy... \$59,950.

BASS FOR BREAKFAST. The lake just outside your front door, can provide the bass fishing, boating, or meditating you desire. The 2600 sq. ft. home, with its 4 or 5 bedrooms, gives your family the comfort they desire. The 7 1/2 acres give you the privacy you want. The view - the view is breathtaking. Just minutes from town... \$114,950.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM. This 9 room, 4 or 5 bedroom home is just 2 years old. Built for the gentleman rancher, who works at it. The heater/air fireplace is a massive stone work of art. Self cleaning ovens, range with grill, never wax floors in the huge kitchen, all make this a very comfortable home. A 4 stall barn and a corral are included. Oh, yes, over 75 acres go with it... \$120,000.

2 ACRES of industrially zoned land. Close to freeway... \$36,500.

CATTLE GRAZING LAND. Possible development. 147 acres... \$110,000.

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PINTO COUNTRY SQUIRE '74, Wagon, air, 4 speed, radio, heater, (520KGR) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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PONTIAC VENTURA '73, 2 door hardtop, automatic trans., air, power steering, styled wheels, vinyl roof, (608 GNM) Dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume. No back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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Broad range of topics

'Women in Justice' conference scheduled

Prostitution, violence in the schools and the condition of women's jails are all topics in an upcoming conference, "Women in the Justice System."

In a society where "justice" is sometimes considered a euphemism for just the opposite, a panel of distinguished women will discuss the important issues of the day. The Feb. 6-7 series is sponsored by the California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research and the Status of Women Commission of Alameda, Marin and San Francisco counties.

It will be held in the Hyatt House Hotel at Oakland Airport.

The program kicks off with a 9 a.m. registration on Friday in the Oakland Room.

At 10 a.m., Dr. Ruth Glick, director of the National Study, Women's Correctional Programs, will speak on "Assessing Women's Jails."

Her remarks will be followed by a panel on "Changes in Women's Facilities."

After a noontime lunch, the topic will change to "Resistance to Women in Policing," discussed by Aileen Hernandez, past president of NOW and president of Hernandez Associates.

At 2 p.m., a panel on "Integrating Law Enforcement" will take place.

Between 3:30 and 5 p.m., participants will be offered two workshops, one on "Violence in the Schools" and one on "Role of Status of Women Commissions."

A reception and no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner and an address on "Women in the Criminal Justice System — Leadership for Change," delivered by Brook Carey, superintendent of the California

Institution for Women.

Saturday's schedule includes:

9:30 a.m., "The Politics of Prostitution," by Dr. Jennifer James, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of Washington, Seattle School of Medicine.

10 a.m., Panel on prostitution.

Dr. Jennifer James will also give the concluding

lunchtime address, "Does It Make a Difference?"

Registration for the conference should be made through C.E.W.A.E.R., 7166 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles 90045. The price is \$50 for both days, \$35 for Friday only, \$18 for Saturday only.

Reservations to stay at the Hyatt House must be made separately by Jan. 27.

Employment Faire set for Wednesday

DUBLIN — An Employment Faire will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Dublin High School library.

Sponsored jointly by Dublin High's counseling department and Parents Club, the Employment Faire is intended to bring together the area's high school students and employers. Over 150 employers have been invited to participate, along with students of the five valley high schools.

Purpose of the Employment Faire is primarily to provide specific information on part-time, summer, and entry level employment opportunities for high school students and high school graduates.

The Faire will include financial aid information and work study programs for the students heading for college.

Woodsmen, shred that tree

LIVERMORE — Feed your old Christmas tree to a shredder!

Remove all ornaments, including tinsel, and tote that tree to 401 South K St. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Ecology Center members will grind the tree into mulch, which you may have for your garden if you bring a bag after 1 p.m. The remaining chips will be added to the organic gardeners' compost pile.

Another useful end for unwanted trees was dreamed up by the East Bay Regional Park District. In cooperation with the Boy Scouts, the park district recycled more than 300 trees into shelters for quail and pheasant and into trail and picnic area cover.

Find out why State Farm insures more cars than anybody else.

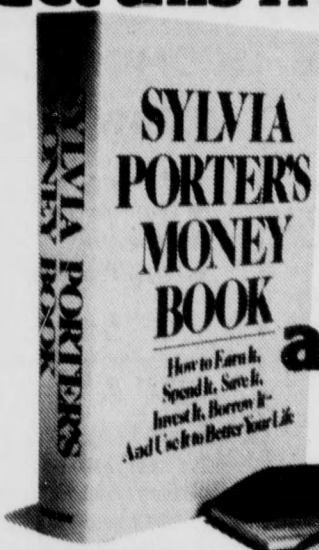


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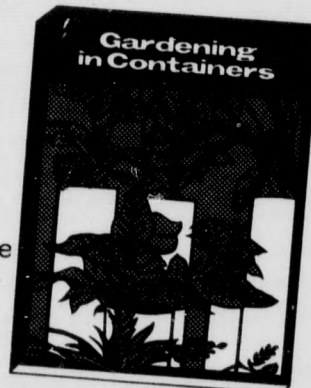
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